

## Medical Department Encircles Globe on 170th Anniversary

The largest medical organization ever known, the Army Medical Department, observed its 170th anniversary yesterday, 27 July. Today this world-girdling organization gives the nation's soldiers the best of medical care as a result of the steady progress made in military medicine.

From its humble beginning in 1775, when some 1200 general practioners served with the Continental Army and Navy during the War for Independence, until today, with a personnel strength of over 600,000, the Medical Department has made scientific advances that have benefited all of mankind, such as Dibble's Capt Stanley F. Erpf's developments in the plastic eye.

### Army Record of Recovery Highest

Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, in a tribute to the work being done by the Medical Department under Major General Norman T. Kirk, The Surgeon General, said that no army at any time in history has achieved a record of recovery from wounds and freedom from disease comparable to that of the American Army in this war. He cited the Army's record of saving nearly 97 out of every 100 wounded soldiers who reach a hospital, the disease rate of less than one death in 1000 (during World War I, 19 out of every 1000 men died each year from disease), and similarly astounding figures with reference to malaria, the dysenteries

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## 457 Patients Promoted to PFC

A mass promotion of 457 Dibble patients from privates to privates, first class, was announced last week in accordance with AR 615-5. The move was initiated by 1st Lt Norman C. Marsh, CO, Det of Patients.

Although requirements for authorized vacancies were waived, the promotions were reserved for certain qualified men: those who have completed one year's satisfactory service, and those who have served overseas satisfactorily, but with no time stipulation.

### GI'S FAVORITE



## LANGFORD AND ROMANO NO STRANGERS TO VETERANS

By Bonnie Moberly

Dibble played host on Sunday, 15 July, to the Chase and Sanborn show, starring Frances Langford, and William Frawley, Hollywood veteran, as special guest, Tony Romano and his guitar, Ken Carpenter, NBC announcer, and featuring Spike Jones and his "City Slickers." This was the first of a series of professional broadcasts which will originate here through the facilities of the DGH Radio Workshop.

Dotting the audience were patients to

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## Visiting Hours Extended

Visiting hours for patients have been extended. Afternoon hours are from 1400 to 1600; evening hours are from 1800 to 2000. Visitors need not register during these hours and may go directly to the wards. Outside of regular visiting hours, passes may be obtained at the information desk in the Administration Building.

## Horse Show Sunday!

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## Promotions Flood Dibble as WACs Hit The Jackpot With 52

Promotions poured out of the Adjutant's office last Friday, with the two WAC Companies getting 52, the Medical Detachment 12, and Quartermaster 1.

### QMC

To Master Sergeant: Tec Sgt Richard E. Coates.

### Medical Detachment

To Sgt: Cpl Bill Wescoat; to Tec 4: T/5s Don Carpenter, Alvin Cheetham; to Corporal: Pfc Robert Abell, Charles Glass, Lowell Roseman; to Tec 5: Pfc Bear, Foley, Gorey, Rodela, Walker, Torrisi.

### 84th WAC Hospital Company (Z1)

To S/Sgt: T/4 Laura Kazmierczak; to Sgt: T/4s Mary Perkins, Mary Stephens; to Tec 4: Hadarah Domnitz; to Cpl: T/5s Justin Kenny, Frances Turgeon; to Tec 5: Pfc Draper, Hagenbaumer, Hallmark, Jackson, Miller, Thomas, Wade; Pfts Barnes, Boomhower, Borski, Di Ciocco, Hunter, Lewis, Lundgren, Mitchell, Munter, Peake, Ricker, Restum, Rose, Springer, Stosberg, Tefft, Thomson, Williams.

### 127th WAC Hospital Company (Z1)

To Sgt: T/4 Frances Harlan, Cpl Montana Marshall; to Tec 4: T/5 Alice Ross; to Cpl: T/5s Leslie Inks, Alice Davies; to Tec 5: Pfc Blake, Downer, Pfts Fisher, Johnson, Kronjak, Luttermoser, King, Main, Mendoza, Paup, Rosana, Rummeler, Van Amber, Walsh, White, Riley.

## BLIND VETERANS DATE STARS DURING VISIT TO HOLLYWOOD

Six war-blinded veterans from Dibble, accompanied by two orientors, spent an unforgettable six-day tour of Hollywood under the auspices of the United States Christian Commission with Chaplain Herry Anderson as host.

The party, which left on 30 June, went directly to the Masquers Club, erected by movie people to entertain service personnel, where they met Charles Coburn, Joan Leslie and Sally Eilers among others. A

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## THERE ARE NO IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES . . .

Despite the friction-packed problems that confronted the San Francisco Conference, or those that may continue to plague the Allied Control Commission in Berlin, or the Big Three in Potsdam, there have been no serious differences of opinion that have not and cannot be settled by intelligent and friendly agreement.

Whether it was the competition of war drama or plain malicious exaggeration, most of the press dispatches about the Conference and the military government's problems in Berlin blew up issues of the moment to "bitter struggles" and "insolvable snags." Particularly the Soviet Union was described as belligerent, obstructive and uncompromising. Yet John Foster Dulles, who was foreign adviser to Governor Dewey in the 1944 presidential campaign and adviser to the American delegation at the Conference, said that "The Russians gave in more to us than we gave in to them."

The "impasse" in Berlin, where the inter-allied deadlock over Berlin's food and fuel supplies was declared fraught with political dynamite, evaporated when the Allies reached an agreement on Berlin rule inside of ten days. This was no little feat in the face of the tremendous problems of getting food from a land which the Nazis had devastated and wrung dry.

So many questions in San Francisco were pumped up to ridiculous proportions . . . the veto power clause, the admission of Argentina, the Polish question, which wasn't even a subject for Conference discussion. But all were taken in stride, digested, assimilated, and we came out whole in body if not in mind.

We did a good job in beating Germany and her satellites. We're doing a good job working over the Japs right this minute. And we'll have to do as good a job of beating down the prejudices, the suspicions, the distrusts that corrupted individuals and collaborationists continue to instill in the minds of fellow citizens by the malignant barbs of distorted reporting. If we don't, the international state of mind, feeding on invidious doubts, refusing to compromise on unimportant but irritating issues, will lead us right back to another insane war.

The amity and goodwill that is manifest at the meetings of our high Allied military chiefs, such as Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Lieutenant General Lucius Clay and Lieutenant General Sir Ronald Weeks, and the unanimity and compromise achieved at San Francisco, all augur well for our chance to win the peace and achieve genuine security.

This excerpt from the closing address given by President Truman at the United Nations Conference says as much for future conferences of the people as it does for the Charter . . . "This Charter was not the work of any single nation or group of nations, large or small. It was the result of a spirit of give-and-take, of tolerance for the views and interests of others.

"It was proof that nations, like men, can state their differences, can face them, and then find common ground on which to stand. That is the essence of democracy; that is the essence of keeping the peace in the future . . ."

## Medical Department's 170th Anniversary

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and other diseases, showing that the Medical Department has established effective control on all disease fronts.

"No greater tribute," Mr. Patterson said, "can be paid the Medical Department of our Army than the tribute paid by its record . . . written by medical aid men following the troops into battle; by doctors performing their surgery amid the bursting of bombs; by the self-sacrifice of American women in the Nurse Corps laboring long hours under the most difficult of conditions. . . ."

In observance of this 170th anniversary, an original radio play, "The Thunder Rolls in Heaven," written and directed by T/5 Richard Degner of the Radio Workshop, was presented in the Patients' Rec Hall and broadcast over radio stations KSFO in San Francisco and KPAS in Los Angeles.

## Prefabricated Hospitals in Pacific

(NSC) Additionally needed hospital space for American wounded in the Southwest Pacific is being made available through prefabricated housing units.

## Memorial Requiem Mass Held

A Memorial Requiem Mass for the late Sgt William Borchert, AC, who was killed in action in the ETO on 6 September 1943, was offered at the Post Chapel by Chaplain Lamb last Tuesday, 17 July. Sgt Borchert was the son of Captain and Mrs. M. A. Borchert.



### PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

### CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

### JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!



## Blind Vets Meet Tops In Hollywood Glamour

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two-hour show followed, featuring Jose Iturbi and John Charles Thomas, who was one of Dibble's first guest stars.

Sunday morning was spent attending services at the Presbyterian church, and that afternoon they visited the Will Rogers Ranch. The Tommy Dorsey show took care of the evening.

Monday was a full day—a visit to Twentieth-Century Fox where the gang posed with June Haver; luncheon on the studio lot with John Payne; the Telephone Hour broadcast, where they chatted with Bing Crosby. The Brown Derby and the Florentine Gardens that evening completed a full day.

Tuesday saw the men sunning themselves at the Beach Club in Santa Monica. That night they dated Nancy Marlowe and Lois Collier at Les Comiques night club in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, with the man-agement pouring champagne.

"Breakfast at Sardi's," with Tom Bren-neman, started Wednesday, with free tele-phone calls home for dessert. Lunch at Mary Pickford's topped off with the oper-etta "Rose Marie," starring Irene Man-ning, finished that day's course.

Patients who made the trip were: John Pare and John Czupowski, wd 10; Sylves-ter Machavich, Joseph Goldyn, Fred Wun-derlich and Bert Badden, wd 11. The orien-tors were Sy Katchen and Jack Weiss. Chaplain Anderson accompanied the party.

Headquarters was the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, where the boys occupied two suites. They were enthusiastic over the fine treat-ment accorded them by the hotel.



When the Menlo Park AWVS reopened recently, the music was hot, the food was good . . . and the WACs attended in full force.

## WD Restores Enlisted Grades

Any enlisted man who was reduced without prejudice after 2 Nov 1944 will be restored to the grade held by him at the time of his reduction, provided his services since that date have been satis-factory, and he would not have other-wise been reduced for cause.

The effective date of restoration of grade will be the date of the restoring order. Excess grades will be carried until absorbed, according to WD Cir 185, 21 June 1945.

## New AWVS Unit Opens For EM In Menlo Park

When the redecorated Enlisted Men's club reopened in Menlo Park two weeks ago, under the auspices of the American Women's Voluntary Services, it was jammed to the doors with patients and detachment personnel from Dibble, as well as with many community residents.

Started by the now dissolved Menlo Park AWVS unit, it is an extension of the state organization, headed by Mrs. Stan-hope Nixon. The local group which in-cluded Mrs. Frank Short, Mrs. David Mosses, Mrs. E. E. Perkins, who was the originator, and many others will continue their interest in the club.

The Dibble band provided music for the evening; the AWVS food committee con-tinued to uphold its high standards. Every-one who attended the reception had a pleasant evening, including Col Paul H. Streit, who was there with Mrs. Streit, and made a speech of appreciation for the work of the AWVS.

For the benefit of new patients, the club is located at 1060 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, hardly half a mile from the hospital.

## WAC Trainees Promoted

Eleven WAC Trainees, who completed their on-the-job applicatory training course here, were assigned on 10 July to the 84th Hospital Company and promoted to T/5. They are; Marjory Adams, Geneva Antolik, Clara Eastman, Katie Finley, Marion Hockey, Leola Huffman, Mariette Kirk, Agnes Larkin, Helen Reid, Leona Smith and Marjorie Williams.



The Timberwolves, all-patient hillbilly band, swing it on Ward 5. From left to right: Tex Huseman, fiddle; Henry Horner, guitar; Ray Lopez, piano; Floyd Jacobson, mandolin; Syl Dimicelli, accordian; Lloyd Wosham, fiddle; Buck Boland, bass fiddle and guitar; Olie Boyd, steel guitar; Lilbourne Smith, guitar; Cecil Barns, tenor banjo.





## WARD MATTER

**Chimes . . .** Joseph O'Hara takes a bride today—Myrtle Graves, of California vintage . . . Harvey Paton now ranks as Wd 2's ping pong champ . . . Johnny Drake passed out cigars on Wd 12—five minutes after he left for surgery, that telegram from Cincinnati arrived to say that mother and newly-arrived Cheryl were doing nicely . . . young Don Wedewer hankers to go back for his college degree.

**Aftermath . . .** the mail from Hollywood stars to the boys on Wds 10 and 11 has them up in the clouds . . . tap dancing has reached a new high since Joe Minitello has been giving the boys lessons . . . Louie Santaro has California slated for his post-Army home . . . The Santa Cruz fishing stories get fishier each week . . . Bill Smith's down in the dumps because WAC-wife Mary is being transferred.

**Something to revel in . . .** Wd 20's Ervin Sonenfield's master touch at the piano, with Bach, Beethoven and Brahms done right by . . . Dellas Henke, Wd 2's Spanish guitarist . . . calisthenics on Wd 23 led by Oscar Liuzza, with Mrs. Wayland, popular Red Cross entertainer, rocking the rafters with rhythm . . . 4-year old Billy Mitchell captivating feminine hearts on Wd 6.

**And more . . .** Bob Morias, resting in the hospital between furloughs . . . Harold Williams, former golf pro, teaching the blind boys putting that breaks par . . . From Camp Lockett, Tex Huseman writes that he had a band organized there 54 minutes after he arrived . . .

### The Wolf

by Sansone



## BOQ

By A. Kingback

**Lt Tudor** started something with those dancing lessons . . . now Lt Lidstrom is kicking that gong around. . . Hail to new Capt Patton and 1st Lt Linder. . .

**Lt Berger** asked WOJG George Covell to awaken him the other morning . . . but he got the wrong room number . . . Berger's breakfast grin on his very round face has George convinced that all is not jake. . .

**The War Manpower Board** had Major Eaton mopping his brow feverishly . . . all he got was "two major adjustments." Those strange noises at the breakfast and dinner table are Lt Thuman and Major Kilgore discussing problems and news of the day. . . Capt Reedy won the toss . . . he now policies up the Post Theatre area.

**Major Keith**, expert on the intricacies of all shell games, can give a profound dissertation on how to be prepared for unexpected callers . . . anytime. . .

## CIVIL TONGUES . . .

By Theresa Roberto

**Congrats** to Bert Garcia for winning another Suggestion Prize—only \$5.00 this time! Donna Bringhurst getting all the odd jobs, like taking the Messenger run, with a puzzled look on her face . . . Reservation trouble is hitting the Supply Division with Marie Giadone, MS, Celia Rodriques, QM, writing to the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce for a place to spend their vacation. In answer to Celia's question, the answer is NO! We don't have any pup tents . . . how about some long flannels? Margie Wood, QM, returning from her vacation only to receive a watch with two sparklers as a birthday gift.

**Gracie Dillon** says she's going to work off all those banana splits . . . dancing at the USO with Navy Seabees! Ruth Lanick, Sgt Major's office, invaded Moffett Field during her vacation . . . now has Radioman Frank Owens well in tow.

**At their regular bi-weekly meeting** in the Post Theatre, the civilian employees saw "Battle of Bastogne." Clyde Howard, Sr, Dibble gas station attendant, almost jumped out of his seat when he saw his son, Pfc Clyde, Jr, of the 508th Engineers, in the film . . . said he looked "hungry as heck," but otherwise, swell!

## Oh Nurse!

By Burma Bound

**Former Dibbleites** we fairwelled-to-over-seas-units that ended up missing the banana boat—Lt. Steigner, now stationed at DeWitt, and Lt Gamache, a patient at Camp Kilmer . . . How come thumbs on navy braid by Lt Young et others?

**These pinup girls** on page 8 are mighty slick, but how about a pinup for us—say something tall, dark, with football shoulders and a pepsodent smile—(and we don't mean any odd snaps of the Schmaltz clan!)

**Don't tell a soul**, but outdoor girl Ghormley gets seasick, yep—even on the merry-go-round . . . Why the dark glasses, Lt. McGarvie—was it a door that caused that?

**Softball practice** found us in fine form—after one inning Slugger Baylink was so tired she couldn't pick up the bat. Lt Rooney seems to be competing with Lt Pokorny, in the little matter of leaping for the ball, and falling flat on you know what. Oh well, nothing like fresh air and exercise, with the limps and groans next day.

**Keeper-of-the-keys** Wertenberger (for the coke machine) is rolled out all hours to refill, fix jammed nickles and send cold chills cavorting down our spines with that rasping sound from winding the gadget.

**Finally** the powers-that-be got on the beam, so its railroad tracks, and man-of-the-week honors to Capt Patton.





# WAC Wise

By T/4 Alice Ross

**It Would Be News . . .** to see Kay Waltmire and Regina Van Amber reading other than "Units, Due and Arrived" . . . to hear other than tales of mud and sand from Oglethorpe . . . to have new blood on the DIBWAC team (pleas from stalwart PT's Morrow, Lawless, Shaffer, Wight—who leave us for golden gars) . . . to find Honeylou Watts without that string of fish . . .

**They Tell Us . . .** Dibble WACs soar to 260, a rough estimate . . . Trainee Stone takes her work too seriously; you should see the sights 'round No. 184 . . . Frances Gilbert, R & E, studies Judo, a brief warning, fellows . . . Roberta Hansen, now Detachment supply, Elizabeth Miller in the Orderly Room, Virginia Morelan controls the mail . . . Trainee Beva Blackler yearns for GI, departed northward . . . Janie Free-land to L. A. to see her brother home from the ETO after three years . . . Dorothy Fisher and WACs of Wds 2, 3 and 6 dressing rooms are "happy in the service" . . . The 50 WACs who danced at Moffett last Tuesday had a merry time . . .

**Just in Passing . . .** Those little white signs in front of the barracks will carry GI cans for all donations . . . we never could budget . . . Barracks C-1 leads with the idea of benches for callers who wait and wait . . . who drives that handsome green convertible? Muriel Kingsley, overboard for a Merchant Marine lieutenant . . . Ann Russell became a Navy wife on 22 July . . . Lois Clark munched hamburgers with Frances Langford, compensation for the unhappy hours of Motor Pool gals . . .

**"Down the Sunset Trail" . . .** with Mayes, Sedillo and Draper, who may open a travel bureau on Yosemite . . .

## Call Her "Mister"?

**SWPA (CNS)—**First Wac in the theatre to become a warrant officer is Dorothy D. Green, Salt Lake City, on duty in the regulating office of Gen MacArthur's headquarters.

1st Lt Alex D. Pokorny, MC



## The Lone Star State Is Represented . . .

In his upper twenties, this tall blonde Texan comes from the center . . . the visceral section to be more exact . . . of the Lone Star State. Taylor-born, he picked cotton, guitars and a good school . . . got his MD from the University of Texas Medical College in Galveston.

The Army tagged him in December 1943 and he went successively to Hoff, Mason, and Camp Beale, specializing in Neuropsychiatry . . . drawled into Dibble last August . . . stands each time "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" is played, except when he's eating . . . someone should tell him where the tune comes from . . . He's Jack Benny's outstanding rival at sad violin playing . . . was with a Mountainous William band back home called "Bob Will's Lease Breakers" . . . get him to imitate a Texan playing a bull fiddle . . .

Only chink in his armor—those long, fat, strong "twoferanickel" seegars . . . we turned the tables on him this time—instead of him interviewing us, we had him on the pan . . .

# Medical DT's

**Tattle-tale grey . . .** will vie with khaki on account of barrack rafters are out of bounds for Detachment washing . . . where are those lines?

**Look here . . .** Frankie Kovacs, ex-Dibble physical recon, will swing a civilian racquet now. He was discharged from the Army at Camp Lee . . . Hilton Johnson, ward man on 28, is out too, back to Texas. Ellis Roberts, the Medical Supply Paunch, is counting the hours 'til life begins at forty . . .

**Coincidence . . .** after hearing "Summertime" in his sleep and at Dibble chorus practice for six weeks, Fred Swan fell flat on his face when the pullman, by which he was going to school in Lexington, Virginia, pulled in . . . Name? "Summertime!"

**Grim note . . .** Roy Robinson, ex-Sgt. Major's office, was killed in Germany, with the infantry. Dick Webber, ex-Mess Hall, fell in Okinawa . . .

## NCO Club to Hold Dance

The Elks Club in Palo Alto will house the NCO Club's summer swing dance next Wednesday night, 1 August. A dance orchestra, plus a vocalist, and several units from San Francisco floor shows will provide the music and entertainment from 2000 to midnight.

A snack bar, full of turkey, ham and hors d'oeuvres, and a bar that might be the envy of Bacchus, will operate full time . . . for free.

Last day to buy tickets, says T/4 John Stewart, is today, Saturday, at the Detachment orderly room; tariff is \$1.00 per head.

## 1st 3-Graders As Administrative CQ

A first three-grader now serves as Administrative Charge of Quarters each night, with a tour of duty from 2000 to 0200. He will act as liaison between the AOD and the night nurse supervisor. A daily roster is posted on the Medical Detachment bulletin board.

## Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



## Pets Beget Whet Threat



## Finest Horses Will Show On Dibble Field Sunday

A horse show, sponsored by the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, will rip and ride on the Dibble athletic field tomorrow, Sunday, 29 July, at 1300. Some of the country's finest blooded horses—Palominos, Arabians, Hackneys—will exhibit their racing, jumping and show form.

Entries from Fresno to Sacramento will include these specialties: mounted groups, fine harness horses, jumpers, polo mounts, stake races, 3-gaited and 5-gaited equines, black horse drill team, Palominos, western pairs, Hackney harness ponies, trick riding, stock horses, registered Arabians and others.

### 4000 Bleacher Seats Erected

All hospital personnel and the public are invited to attend; 4000 bleacher seats are set up to accommodate the crowd. A carnival atmosphere will be sustained by the refreshment bar where soft drinks, ice cream, sandwiches and popcorn will be sold and by music from the Presidio of San Francisco Band.

War Bonds totaling \$2000 will be given as prizes, as well as ribbons for certain events. The program will be broadcast to bed patients through the facilities of the DGH Radio Workshop.

## Red Cross' Super Chow Time

Each Saturday night at 1930, the Dibble boys cook up their own entertainment and food in the Red Cross kitchen, waffles, icebox cookies, fruit cobblers—anything your palate and imagination can conceive is apt to appear, and the boys have lots of fun doing it.

The Sunday evening snack bar is also popular. Cookies and coffee, served by the recreation hostess, taste pretty good after an evening of cards and games in the Red Cross lobby.

Numerous off-the-post activities are being conducted from time to time, including swimming, barbecues, picnics, dances, ice skating and many others.

## CHASE AND SANBORN SHOW

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whom Miss Langford and Romano were no strangers. As members of the Bob Hope show, they visited many battle zones in the South Pacific, Africa and Italy for three years. Currently, they are devoting their time to ward shows for patients in Army and Navy hospitals throughout the west.

Spike Jones supplied "soothing" music, Tony Romano twanged, William Frawley growled and Ken Carpenter made with the smooth commercials.

"This work gives us a great feeling of satisfaction," is the way Miss Langford explained the neglect of her regular film career. She is now making plans for another overseas tour, possibly to the CBI theater.

## CINEMA

Sat., 28 July	1900
<b>Call of The Wild (Revival)</b>	
Clark Gable, Loretta Young	
Sun., & Mon., 29-30 July	1815-2015
<b>A Bell for Adano</b>	
Gene Tierney, John Hodiak	
<b>News of The Day</b>	
Tues., 31 July	1815-2030
<b>West of The Pecos</b>	
Robert Mitchum, Barbara Hale	
<b>Jealousy</b>	
Thurs., & Fri., 2-3 Aug.	1815-2015
<b>Christmas in Connecticut</b>	
Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan	
<b>News of The Day</b>	
Sat., 4 Aug.	1900
<b>Junior Miss</b>	
Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn	
Sun., & Mon., 5-6 Aug.	1815-2015
<b>Blood on The Sun</b>	
James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney	
<b>News of The Day</b>	
Tues., 7 Aug.	1815-2015
<b>Bed Side Manner</b>	
John Carroll, Ruth Hussey	
Thurs., & Fri., 9-10 Aug.	1815-2015
<b>The Naughty Nineties</b>	
Abbott & Costello	
<b>Army Navy Screen Mag</b>	
Sat., 11 Aug.	1900
<b>A Thousand And One Nights</b>	
Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes	

## Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sat., 28 July		
<b>Picnic, Flood Park</b>	SS	1530
<b>Kitchen Party</b>	RC	1900
Sun., 29 July		
<b>Horse Show</b>	SS	1300
<b>Open House—Games</b>	RC	1300
<b>Snack Bar</b>	RC	1900
Mon., 30 July		
<b>GI Movie</b>	Recon	1300
<b>Dance Instrpction</b>	RC	1900
Tues., 31 July		
<b>Stage Door Canteen (S.F.)</b>	SS	1300
<b>Combat Bulletin</b>	Recon	1300
<b>ARC Movie "It's In The Bag"</b>	RC	1745-1915
Wed., 1 Aug.		
<b>Advertising Forum</b>	Recon	1000
<b>Nat'l Catholic Community Serv. Show</b>	SS	1930
Thurs., 2 Aug.		
<b>Education Movies</b>	Recon	1300
Fri., 3 Aug.		
<b>United Nations Charter</b>	Recon	1300
<b>Arthur Murray Dance Instruction</b>	RC	1500
<b>ARC Movie "Patrick The Great"</b>	RC	1745-1915

## Tigers Still Trying Hard For Golden Gate Crown

The Presidio Generals shot Dibble's chances for a crack at the Golden Gate League softball crown full of holes when they blew the Tigers apart on 10 July by an 8 to 1 score. Western Defense Command's default on the 19th gave the team another chance. They tackled the powerful Ft. Scott softballers Thursday, 26 July.

Coming up strong is the Patient team under Coach Bob Wylie, from whom Capt Reedy has been borrowing good strength. They sank the Santa Cruz Naval Hospital team on 11 July, with an 8 to 1 barrage.



The House of Lords fell twice before the bats of Wylie's Wick-ed Whammers, once on Friday the 13th, with Wd 30's Sam Namio getting three for three, and a 5 to 3 win, and again on

Monday, 16 July, when Ray Garcia opened the second half of the Palo Alto Softball League schedule by tossing the Lords dizzy ... the boys helped at the plate and rolled up an 8 to 1 score.

Moffett Field's Ten Anchors sank, 9 to 7, in an extra inning game last Thursday, 19 July, with Sam Namio hitting a homer and Wd 22's Vernon Sisco driving in three runs with a triple in the sixth inning.

## DIBWACs Have Rough Time

A last-inning run pulled the WAC softball team under last Wednesday, 18 July, when the Ft. McDowell WAC's took an evenly-played game by a 4 to 3 score.

Another last inning run put the game on ice for the DIBWACs, when they nosed out the Letterman team, 9 to 8, on 11 July.

Camp Stoneman's Amazons tore the WAC's apart on 10 July with a 15 to 1 pasting. Stoneman's hurler pitched lightning with her curves.

## Tournament for Patients

A sports tournament in tennis, 4-wall handball and ping pong will start the first week in August, according to Capt Reedy, of the Physical Recon program. The tournament is open to all patients.

Winners of each category will receive trophies when the program ends. Any patient who signs up on the Gym Bulletin board is eligible to play.

## Swimming for All Patients

Swimming is available to all patients in the physical recon program, according to Capt Reedy. Patients may report to the gym at 1400 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Transportation is available; all men return to the post at 1600. Swim suits are not necessary.

Dibble will have its own swimming pool ready for use some time in August.



## WAC Committee Inspects Technicians at Dibble

Members of the WAC National Civilian Advisory Committee, accompanied by Lt Col Anna Walker Wilson, WAC staff director, ETO, and Major Helen Gardiner, NSC staff director, visited Dibble General Hospital last Friday, 20 July, to inspect the work of the new WAC Hospital Companies, their housing, training program and technical performance.

WAC surgical and medical technicians and medical clerks on duty here number approximately 260.

The Civilian Advisory Committee included Mable Lee, professor and director of physical education for women at University of Nebraska; Marcia L. Patterson, personnel counselor with the Marinship Corporation, Sausalito, and Myrtle Austin, associate professor of English and dean of women at University of Utah.

## CAN YOU FIX A RADIO?

Do you know the seven ways of checking a radio set gone haywire? Do you know even one? Patients who don't are likely candidates for a class in Radio Theory and Repair being held three times a day, 1000, 1300, and 1400 in Occupational Therapy under Educ Recon auspices. Mr. J. H. Clark, an instructor provided by the Palo Alto Adult Education Department, will be in charge of the class.

## USAFI Reduces Fees for Officers

U.S. Armed Forces Institute fees for officers have been reduced to those in effect for enlisted personnel. Two dollars covers enrollment for all courses, either self-teaching or correspondence. For more dope on same, call Lt Lilly, ext. 188.

## Parlez-vous Francais?

A 25-lesson course in basic French is parleyed every Tuesday and Friday evening, 1900, in the Post Library. All duty and patient personnel may attend.

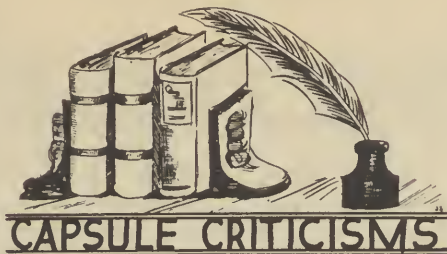
## WANTED

Patients who would like to write or work on the Post Newspaper as Feature Writers, Reporters, Artists, Circulation Manager. If you've got printer's ink in your blood, here is the place to get a refill!

See Sgt. Bush,

**DIBBLE DATA  
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Hdqs. Annex, Room 107, Ext. 188  
... today!



By H. H. Arnold

**A. WOOLLCOTT—HIS LIFE AND HIS WORLD** is a journalistic biography, filled with anecdotes and names, illustrated with photographs and spiced with the extravagant phrases and caustic wit of Woollcott himself. In his introduction, Samuel Hopkins Adams says he may have leaned over backward to avoid being influenced by his personal feeling for the Smart Aleck, for while he was writing the biography he was conscious of a "disembodied grin, like that of a fabled Chessy cat, hovering over my work table; and emanating from it the admonition in Aleck's precise and caustic tones, 'God help you, Sam, if you prettify me!'"

The Woollcott biography was discussed by Sgt Ted Klaseen of Wd 28 at the first meeting of the new book review group. Ted was the prime instigator of the group and says the idea started at a patients' bull session.

**THESE ARE THE RUSSIANS** by Richard E. Lauterbach, was reviewed by Pfc Steve Nagel, of Wd 28 at the following meeting. Since Steve has lived in Europe for 14 years his comments on the book (and on the gemütlich frauleins as well) carried weight. The book, he says, is a sincere and successful effort to bring Russia to Americans through its people; healthy reading for any of us is the chapter which tells just what the Russians think of us, what they fear, and what they hope from us. Lauterbach, young correspondent for TIME and LIFE, has seen a very different country from the one pictured in W. L. White's REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS, which is an exciting narrative of Connecticut Yankees in the socialist fatherland. Edmund Stevens' RUSSIA IS NO RIDDLE is a third new book on the subject written by an American journalist.

## Natl. Service Life Extended

Extension of National Service Life Insurance for an additional three years coverage was approved by Congress on 2 July 1945. Insurance so extended includes all existing rights and benefits for the extra period; however it will apply only to policies issued on or before 31 December 1945.

All personnel who are insured for less than the maximum amount for which they are eligible, may receive full benefit of the extension by applying for the balance before the last day of the year. National Service Life Insurance came into existence on 8 October 1940, and was to have expired on 8 October 1945.

## NSC Expedites Release Of 85-Point Holders

The personnel situation in the Ninth Service Command has reached a point where it is now possible to separate from the service enlisted personnel who are eligible for release under the Readjustment Regulations, according to NSC Circular 126, 17 July 1945.

Barring exceptional cases such as critical specialists, all personnel reported available will be approved for separation, pending receipt of replacements. Immediately eligible are all enlisted personnel who have adjusted service rating scores equal to or above the critical score of 85.

## Puppeteers in OT Class

Puppet-making in OT has been stimulated by Mrs. W. M. Black of Los Gatos, a veteran puppeteer. More hands are needed for play writing, staging and manipulation of the puppets.

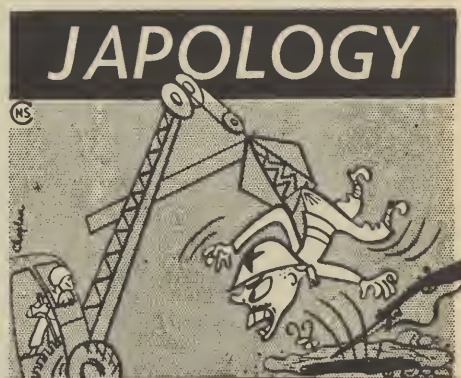
Fly-tying classes pay off on furlough fishing trips, many patients have discovered. Plastic pinup frames, rings, bracelets, cribbage boards; leather stenciling and ceramics are only a few of many pursuits that go on in the OT shops.

## "United Nations" Official Now

San Francisco (CNS)—The official name of the new world organization, established here, will be "The United Nations." This name was proposed by D. Z. Manuilsky, of the Ukrainian delegation, in homage to President Roosevelt, who first used the phrase.

## New Job

Germany (CNS)—The publishing house which once turned out "Mein Kampf" by the thousands, is now printing the history of the 30th Division.



As a scientific fighter, the Jap can't measure up to the German. But his fanaticism compensates for many shortcomings. After you lick him tactically, you often spend weeks and months rooting him out and killing him.





Never let it be said that LINDA DARNELL, 20th CENTURY-FOX star, couldn't stack up as a GI's post-war project . . . are you paying attention?